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CLOTHING HOUSE

—OF—

B. STINE

Makes his store 150 FEET DEEP by 22 FEET WIDE, a Larger space than any other Clothing House in Decatur or copies. A Spiral and Elegant stairway connects the upstairs with the lower floor. It needs no argument to convince the people of Decatur and Macon County that

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Post Office Block Decatur, Ill.

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THE President's Message was delivered to congress yesterday.

SECRETARY FOLGER is said to be taking steps to weed out the tycoons from the treasury department.

GEN. LOGAN wishes his friend Gen. Grant placed on the retired list of the army. He is already on the retired list of office holders.

THE republicans are beginning to see that Judge Davis will not be a pliant tool. He is said to have stated positively that he will not vote to remove any of the present democratic officials of the senate.

JOHN SHERMAN, secretary of the treasury, bitterly opposed the 3 per cent bond bill passed by the democratic house last winter. He now comes to the front and proposes a similar measure the first day of the present session. John is noted for his somberness.

PITTSBURGH, in Pike county, this state, has just had a genuine sensation. The Baker murder trial had been in progress for several days, in which considerable partisan feeling was developed. Baker was cleared after only a few minutes deliberation by the jury. It was charged by one party that the whole thing was a legal farce. On Monday morning in effigy of Judge Williams, before whom the case was tried, was found hanging on a tree in the court house square, covered with placards. This act was severely censured by the board of supervisors, which met on Monday, but the act shows the feeling among the people in reference to the many trials that are being enacted in the trial of criminals. They have a feeling that criminals are, for trivial causes, permitted to escape. They feel that the laws are violated without any punishment following.

They feel that very frequently officers of the law fail to do their whole duty, and then, in moment of excitement, probably, exonerate those who are really innocent. We know nothing of the merits of this case, but it will serve to impress upon all officers of the law, that if they would secure the approbation of the people, they must be careful that they do not let crime go unpunished.

Seville objected to the question and argued at great length in support of his objection. Guitreau continually broke in and insisted the question had no bearing on the case, that his mind all through was blank, and the question of right and wrong, that he was impelled by inspiration which he could not resist.

Judge Cox held the question could be entertained, and it was again put. The witness thought there were shades of insanity, and did not think the prisoner so insane but that he could distinguish between right and wrong. Seville desired to note an exception. Guitreau again broke in excitedly: "I want this understood right here—it will put a stop to this irrelevant nonsense. I acted from inspiration."

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Funding Bill.

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The following is the text of the bill:

It is enacted, &c.

Section 1. That the secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized to receive at the treasury of the United States lawful money of the United States to the amount of \$50 or any multiple of that sum and to issue in exchange therefor an equal amount of registered or coupon bonds of the United States of the denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$10,000, of such form as he may prescribe, bearing interest at the rate of 3 per cent, per annum, payable either quarterly or semi-annually at the treasury of the United States. Such bonds shall be exempt from taxation by or under state authority and be payable at the pleasure of the United States after the 1st of January, 1887. The order of their payment to be determined by law, or in the absence of such legislation by rules and regulations to be prescribed by the secretary of the treasury. The money deposited under this act shall be promptly applied solely to the redemption of the bonds of the United States bearing three and a half per cent interest, and the aggregate amount of deposits under this act shall not exceed the sum of \$900,000,000.

When you are ready to buy your holiday presents be sure to call at W. C. Armstrong's drug store, No. 8 East Main street, and examine the novelties he has in stock, and be convinced that no other house in the city can equal them in quality and prices. d6tf

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THE NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH.

GORHAM GORED.

Guiteau Gives Gorham Gritty Gall.

Congress Receives President Arthur's Message.

The weather is bad.

WILMINGTON, Dec. 6. Upon the opening of court this morning Guitreau announced that he had prepared an order for the attendance of the witnesses he had suggested on Saturday and would desire to sign it at once. The order was handed Judge Cox. Seville called Gorham editor of the Republican, but he did not respond. Chas. D. Farwell, member of congress from Chicago, took the stand and was questioned on the feelings between the factions of the republican party just previous to the shooting of the president. Judge Porter objected to taking up the time of the court by this kind of a witness.

Witness was questioned as to his acquaintance with the prisoner. The prisoner recalled upon him in Chicago and showed him some newspaper slips, said he was about to purchase the Inter-Ocean, and told the witness that if he would loan him \$200,000 he would make him (witness) President of the United States.

Guiteau [temporarily] "Please, I'm false. I never made any such proposition. I asked him to invest some money into the enterprise, but he said he had already put \$10,000 into the Inter-Ocean, and would not put in any more."

Witness again saw prisoner in this city in March last. The prisoner had a recommendation for the Paris Consulship, and wanted witness to sign it.

The witness never doubted the prisoner a sane man. Upon cross examination witness was asked if in the conversation mentioned he had any opportunity to form an opinion whether the prisoner is able to judge between right and wrong.

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Opera in Southern States.

Atlanta Constitution.

The pupils of the singing schools of the North make money by coming South disguised as opera companies. Should Pause and Reflect.

When the republicans of the house had no chance of electing a clerk two years ago they nominated a negro—the Hon. Mr. Rainey, of South Carolina. On Saturday last the swarthy Mr. Rainey held up his plate again to the canaus, but much to his surprise and mortification the rich tart of the clerkship was handed to a greasy white retainer who has been living at public expense around the Capitol for nearly twenty years. The colored race should pause and reflect.

England's Glory.
(Dr. Locke, in Toledo Blade.)

It is not the magnificence and grandeur of the structure, or its sacredness as a place of religious worship that give Westminster Abbey its interest to the average tourist. It is the burial place of the great dead of England, and its walls contain the dust of more great men than any building in the world.

Of course I did not entice a particle viewing the tombs of the old Kings, those ancient nobles whose titles come from force and were perpetuated by fraud.

13 of whom are buried here and 14 Queens,

commencing with Sebert, the Saxon, and ending with George the Second. They

may sleep any where, without exciting a

thrill in me, for not one of them ever did

the world any good, or added one to the

list of achievements that really made

men's names worth remembering.

But England has buried here those

who made her glory on the field, the

wave, and in the Senate and closet, and

it is England's glory that she does this.

England has never let a great achievement go unnoticed, or unremembered. In

the doors and on the walls of this great

church are tablets commemorating not

only Generals and Admirals, but Cap-

tains and Lieutenants who aided in re-

repelling the foes of the country or ex-

tending its possessions, and the private

soldier or common sailor receives his

meed of praise, the same as his officer.

In this England is as wise as she is in

most things. In this faithful remem-

bance the youth of England have a con-

stant incentive to great deeds and meti-

tous acts.

Speaking of monuments and com-

memorative structures, how many has

the United States?

One was attempted to the memory of Washington, of the

general form and style of a Scotch clay-

more set on end, hill downward, and it

was placed in the mud on the banks of the

Potomac, where it has been safely

and certainly sinking these 30 years at

least, and is not yet half finished.

Teaching the Young Idea.

(New York News.)

"Attention, children!" said the prin-

cipal entering the class-room, followed by

a stranger; "this gentleman will ask you a few questions in arithmetic. He is

the superintendent of schools at Mule

Gulch, Nevada, that great Western

State of which you have so often heard."

"Which is his name?" said the

visitor, and mounting the platform he

drew a bowie-knife from his boot-leg and

tapped for attention on the desk. "We

will now proceed to do a sum in simple

addition. A gentleman who had a head

on him from last night met another gen-

tleman in the Dew-Drop Inn, who put a

head on him. How many heads did that

gentleman have on him? "Three!" Now

you're talking. We will next proceed to

subtraction. Walleyed Bob had five

fingers on his left hand (including his thumb), when he injudiciously called

Buckskin Joe a limping mule. Buck-

skin Joe drew his eleven inch toothpick,

and the bad keeper subsequently swept

up two fingers. How many fingers had

Walleyed Bob left? "Three!" You're

right, and I've \$500 here in this little

pocket book that says you are."

"We generally do these sums in apples

and other domestic fruit," said the prin-

cipal, timidly.

"Quite right, quite right," said the

gentleman from the Far West, "but my

plan is universally admitted to be more

national—more patriotic. It was criti-

cised some at our last convention at Gal-

lows Forks, but a majority favored it,

and the gentleman who opposed it walks

with a crutch yet. Now, then, kids,

tumpp yourselves for a problem in multi-

plication and division. A gentleman held

a full at a social game of poker—three

nines and two sevens. How many spots

has on his cards? "Forty-one!" Surely!

Mister, your class is no slouch of a class

at arithmetic. I will just give the kids

one more—an easy one. Five honest

thieves had operated for five days before

the Vigilantes hung them, and had stolen

twenty eight head of stock. How many

horses a day did each honest thief steal?

"One and three-tenths of a horse!"

Right, and if any man says you ain't

don't take it from him, if he's as big as a

grain elevator. Now, mister man, trot

out your class in moral philosophy.

How His Wife Made His Fortune.

It is pleasant to find one's innocent

mistake the cause of benefit to another,

and the grief and dread of it turned to

rejoicing. Here is one instance among

the accidents that sometimes assist skill

and science:

The origin of blue-tinted paper came

about by a mere slip of the hand. The

wife of William East, an English paper-

maker, accidentally let a blue-bug fall

into one of the vats of pulp.

The workmen were astonished when

they saw the peculiar color of the paper,

while Mr. East was highly incensed at

what he considered a grave pecuniary loss.

His wife was so much frightened

that she would not confess her agency in

the matter. After storing the damaged

paper for four years, Mr. East sent it to

his agent at London, with instructions

to sell it for what it would bring.

The paper was accepted as a "pur-

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A very fine six acres tract one half acre, close to "a city, at a great bargain. Enquire of J. E. KINNEY At American Express Co.

Korsmeyer & O'Neill are agents for Macon county for the celebrated Baker Bed-loaders, which is the best gun for the money in the world. \$16d&w

The neatest fits and most durable suits and the lowest prices at Denz's Central block. dm

The doctors said my wife had consumption. Tried Lindsey's Blood Soother, and she has better health than ever. G. H. Hubbard, Hampden, Ohio. 27d/wm

WANTED.—To see all our old customers at the Thomas house No 76 East Main street where they can get a good square meal, and lodgings, for 25 cents each. The house has been thoroughly cleaned and elegantly furnished throughout

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Table & Seats

This firm has bought a large amount of goods in the eastern markets which are arriving almost daily. They consist of the newest styles of carpets, rugs, matting, wall papers, lambrequins, curtains, etc., which cannot fail to please. They ask an examination, feeling satisfied that the goods and prices will not fail to please. Sept 14 d/w

Coal and Wood.

Lackawanna Lehigh, Decatur and Mt Olive coal. Best of dry cord wood already on hand at lowest market rates. Orders left at Peter Clegg's grocery store, or by telephone, promptly attended to

J. H. VENNIGERHOLZ

Oct 13 t&wtf

Notice to Furniture Purchasers. E. Houston, east side city park, is selling out his new goods, and preparing to buy second hand furniture, chairs of all kinds, cane and wood seats at prices that defy competition, beds at wholesale, and all other goods, at a great sacrifice, in order to make room for the second hand goods to arrive from Chicago, St Louis and other points. Cash or trade will be given for second-hand goods. Ed. has no rents to pay, and can give better bargains than any other house in town

Oct 13 t&wtf

The early completion of several new rooms by Nick Laux, of the Palace hotel, of this city, will enable him to furnish additional accommodations for boarders. Those desiring to have large, airy and well-furnished rooms, in connection with board, should call on Mr Laux at once

7 f

The Champion'

Gentlemen, take your clothing to L. M. Tucker to be renovated. When he tackles a grease spot it is gone never to return. Then he finishes them up in tony style. He shapes and enlarges pants bottoms without bursting them. His dyeing can't be beat in this town. Repairing done neatly.

7 f

The RED SIGN, south side park, under Roach & Mc Reynolds dry goods store Nov 3d&w

Still Ahead

Wells has new styles of scenery, backgrounds and more instruments than any other gallery in the city, and is making more and finer photographs than can be had elsewhere. Cabinets for \$3 per dozen. n&t

Real Estate Agency.

J. E. Kinney's real estate office has some property for sale that will pay a large interest on the investment. Enquire by mail or in person for what you want, and see whether this statement is not correct. n&t

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What every one says must be true," that "Dr. Seller's" Cough Syrup has no equal for coughs and colds. Price 25c 27d/wm

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CHARACTERISTICS OF THE ARIZONA COWBOY.

[Cor Chicago Tribune]

The untamed cowboy generally sports a large six shooter, a belt, a knife, repeating rifle and a huge pair of spurs, while the mustang which he rides is supplied with a Spanish saddle, and held in check and guided by a huge Spanish bit. Herding cattle being his vocation, nothing delights him more than a wild chase after an untamed steer, and, being a splendid rider, neither an Apache nor a soldier can get the best of him on the plains. Sometimes he is an American, sometimes a Mexican, half-breed, or Indian, but, no matter what his nationality may be, he is as uncivilized as a grizzly bear and reckless as a savage.

He would be as much out of place in a parlor as a wolf in a sheep fold or an alligator in a bird cage, but, properly mounted, his saddle ornamented and his animal trained to carry out his slightest wish, he does not serve as a bad subject for an artist, and his physique and horsemanship are universally praised. Quick, wary and intrepid, often generous and humane, he is ever suave and many are the stories told of his bloodthirsty career.

Originally he belonged to Texas and was generally known as the Texas ranger, but, with the increase in stock raising farther West, he has finally come upon the railroad, and is now found on every range from Tucson to Santa Fe. It is he who has made life on the border unsafe for immigrants, who does the shooting in most of our frontier towns, and who is fast becoming a terror to the citizens of the section which he chooses to visit. Like "the bad man from Bodie," fear to him is an unknown quality, and the greater the danger the more desperate he seems to become.

Good From Our Neighbors.

It is impossible to estimate the many helps for our life work which come to us from association with our neighbors. No two of them possess the same peculiarities or ride the same hobbies, and all have some failings, and we find help and instruction from either.

There are multitudes of girls with whom dress is the all prevailing thought and they feel themselves superior to others who dress more modest. They actually prize themselves more highly for what they wear than for any charm of person or mind which they may possess.

I say dress well if you can afford it, but scorn the idea of making dress the grand object in life. A woman is made for something higher than mere figure or which to display dry goods.

A woman's worth is to be estimated by the goodness of her heart, the purity and sweetness of her character. A woman with a kindly disposition and well balanced features, is both lovely and attractive to her face ever so plain and homely.

Beauty is a gift from heaven and should not be abused. A beautiful girl is very apt to think she is made to be looked at, and feeling and acting thus, she learns nothing useful but becomes proud overbearing selfish low and mean. God meant that you should depend upon man, not that in this dependence should exist so one of your profoundest attractions and noblest characteristics.

Our bodies are smaller than those of men. You were not made for war, nor commerce, nor agriculture. In the degree in which you are dependent upon man for your support and protection is bound to support and protect you. He is bound to do for you what you can not do for yourself. You give, or may give great rewards for this. God has given you special favor through this simple fact of principal dependence. It is your work to sooth and refine men living without you by themselves, become savage and sinful. The purer you are the more they are re-trained and the more they are elevated.

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Mrs C is an invalid, but always patient and sweet tempered that to witness her calm and cheerful demeanor gives us a new strength to bear the transient headache or the morbid depression after a hard day. If another is too gossipy or fault finding, we may glean a warning for ourselves.

So all our neighbors help us, and we, in turn, must owe them something—an example, giving them our best, whatever it is, for their help and gratitude which shall make it a very easy matter to obey the divine command. Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Sayings of George Eliot.

No man can be wise on an empty stomach.—Adam Bede

Nothing is as good, it seems before hand.—Silas Marner.

Trouble's easily born when everybody gives it a lift for you.—Felix Holt.

It's easy finding reason why other people should be patient.—Adam Bede.

The devil tempts us not—'tis we tempt him, beckoning his skill with opportunity.—Felix Holt.

As for age, what that's worth depends on the quality of the liquor.—Adam Bede.

Genius at first is little more than a great capacity for receiving discipline.—Daniel Deronda.

Blows are sarcasm—turned stupid, is but a form of force that leaves the limbs at rest.—Felix Holt.

There is no sorrow greater than to love what is great, and try to reach it, and yet fail.—Middlemarch.

It seems as if them as ain't wanted here are the only folks, ain't wanted in the other world.—Adam Bede.

Ignorance is not so damnable as hubub, but when it prescribes pills it may happen to do more harm.—Felix Holt.

It's always the way wi them meek faced people, you may as well pe a bag of feathers as talk to them.—Adam Bede.

College mostly makes people like bladders, just good for nothing but it'll hold the stuff as is poured into them.—Adam Bede.

It's an uncommon fine thing when you can let a man know what you think of him without paying him for it.—The Mill on the Floss.

Good Prospects for a Funeral.

[San Francisco Wasp]

The newspaper stories about people who have swallowed needles, or taken them in through the skin, and about the needles afterward working out in various parts of their periphery are undoubtedly true, the objection to them is that the facts are not in any way remarkable. Now I knew a fellow once who was cast on a desolate island, and having nothing to eat for three hours devoured a handful of caterpillars that he had taken along for bait. A few days after his rescue by wading ashore he began to break out all over in the most gorgeous butterflies imaginable. They came out at his eyes, his nose, his ears, under his arms, and through his ribs. His hair was always full of them, and whenever he opened his mouth a dazzling butterfly would flutter out and sail away like a beautiful thought—just lovely!

It doesn't seem like the truth, but if ever I tell a lie in this paper may the proprietors both be struck dead by lightning.

Try It and Be Convinced.

[Norristown Herald]

An exchange prints a long recipe explaining "How to perfume a dwelling." It is too expensive. The cheapest and quickest way to perfume a dwelling is to fry a piece of codfish or roast a few onions. They go right to the spot—and linger around the spot for a considerable length of period.

Young men should be careful about dropping remarks. They may be picked up by a bigger man.—[New Orleans Picayune]

WOMAN'S DUTY.

HOW HER WORTH IS TO BE ESTIMATED. [Household]

A true woman as an element of society, invites the finest characteristics of all that is good in the heart, and shames in secrecy and silence all that is unbecoming.

There may be more of greatness and glory in the higher developments of manhood, but, surely, in womanhood God most delights to show the beauty of holiness, and the sweetness of love of which he is the infinite source. It is for this reason I pray that I may write worthily to young women.

I believe that God delights in beautiful things. He has put on robes of beauty on all his works. Every flower is dressed in richness, every star is veiled in brightness, every bird is clothed in exquisite taste. Who, studying God in His works, can doubt that he will smile upon the evidence of correct taste manifested by His children in clothing the forms He has given them?

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It is every woman's duty to make her self pleasant and attractive by such manner and ornaments as shall best accord with the style of beauty with which she is endowed. But dress is a subordinate thing, because beauty is not the essential thing. Therefore, dress is a subject which should occupy comparatively few of the thoughts of a true woman. This in such a manner that your apparel will not occupy your thoughts after it is upon you.

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But do not seek out for yourselves any prominent field of service where you will attract the attention of the world. If you do, you will be dependent upon man for your support and protection, and will be bound to do for yourself what you can not do for yourself. You give, or may give great rewards for this. God has given you special favor through this simple fact of principal dependence. It is your work to sooth and refine men living without you by themselves, become savage and sinful. The purer you are the more they are re-trained and the more they are elevated.

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